Grace Carpenter, Attendant at Mrs. Stetson's Church, Taken to a Sanitarium After a Night of Wild Raving-Gave Up Her Life to Religion After Convers on.

Grace Carpenter, who lived with her mother and brothers in an apartment at 451 West End avenue, became violently insane late on Thursday night and her condition was so serious yesterday that t was necessary to remove her to a sanitarium. According to the young woman's brothers her breakdown takes the form of religious mania brought on by her enthusiastic acceptance of the doctrines of TABERNACLE RECEPTION NIGHT. Christian Science. In her ravings, yestertrying to tear her from her faith, which she would never relinquish.

Miss Morrill talked Christian Science to made. Miss Morrill talked Christian Science to their sister whenever she got a chance, explained the doctrines and induced her to read a number of books on the subject.

Miss Carpenter, greatly interested in the subject from the first, soon became a convert and thereafter attended Mrs. Stetson's church twice every Sunday and in the middle of the week when the "experience lessons" were given.

The Carpenter family opposed the young woman's conversion and did their best to long from the first speaker, must seek to take men as they are. It must not only reach men but the best in all men. "The new Tabernacle, as did that of the past, will stand for a larger life, liberty of conscience, a wide sympathy and national loyalty."

the middle of the week when the "experience lessons" were given.

The Carpenter family opposed the young woman's conversion and did their best to argue her out of her belief, but they didn't make much beadway. At that time they foresaw no real harm, so finally they ceased their opposition and Miss Carpenter became an enthusiastic Scientist. In her bedroom she kept a large number of books explaining the doctrines, which she studied much of the time, and frequently she argued excitedly with her mother and brothers.

"The new Tabernacle, as did that of the past, will stand for a larger life, liberty of conscience, a wide sympathy and national loyalty."

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"In the new Tabernacle, as did that of the past, will stand for a larger life, liberty."

who were insane and she screamed out sentences from the Scientist books at inter-vals. It was then decided that she should be sent to a sanitarium, and early in the afternoon she was dressed and persuaded

At the door a carriage was waiting for her when she came downstairs accompanied by a physician, two of her brothers and the janitor of the apartment. As soon as she saw the carriage she became frenzied

saw the carriage she became frenzied again.

"You're trying to take me away somewhere!" she screamed. "I won't go, I won't go! I'm God's child! Won't some outsider save me from them?"

"Her brothers tried to calm her and persuade her to enter the carriage, but she refused stoutly and resisted with such strength that the four men were finally obliged to lift her, still screaming, off her feet and carry her through the carriage door. This was only accomplished after a struggle which lasted for several minutes, the young woman showing marvellous young woman showing marvellous

Her brothers and her physician think that with complete rest in a sanitarium for several weeks her reason may be restored; but they admitted that her condition was very critical.

I have no doubt that my sister's mind

"I have no doubt that my sister's mind was unbalanced by her constant study of Christian Science and the thought that she devoted to it," said one of her brothers. H. L. Carpenter, who is a curb broker downtown. "We didn't realize until too late how serious a hold it had on her mind. The whole thing is due to religious excitement. She was of perfectly sound mind and was a bright girl in every way until she got mixed up with that religion. I hope the publicity attached to her case will serve as a warning to parents whose daughters are liable to become similarly infatuated with the Scientist doctrinss."

Miss Carpenter's mother is a widow. She was almost prostrated by her daughter's She was almost prostrated by her daughter's

H. Cornell Wilson, who acts as spokesman for Mrs. Stetson's church, declared yesterday that Christian Science could not possibly have caused the young woman to become insane.

"There is nothing to show that Christian Science caused her breakdown any more than anything else," said he. "It is only natural that, in her delirium, she should talk of Christian Science, as that was the sub-ject uppermost in her mind."

WRITER OF ONE ACT PLAYS DEAD. John Fewler Found in Fighth Avenue Hotel Room With Gas I scaping.

John Fowler, said to have been the author of several one act sketches for the stage. was found dead in a furnished room at 5 o'clock last night in a hotel at 2338 Eighth avenue, with gas escaping from a tube which had been attached to a small heater.

He registered at the hotel Thursday night and made his appearance in the office yesterday morning, and then returned office yesterday morning, and then returned to his room to take a sleep. Later when the chambermaid made her rounds, she smelled gas escaping from his room. Policeman Zimmerman was called, and Fowler was found lying on the floor near the door dressed. The police think his death was accidental, although no money was found upon him. From papers found it was learned that he had adapted a one act sketch from the German called "The Li derkranz."

DEATH CERTIFICATE FOR A LEG.

All the Forms Complied With for Marble Cutter Schmidt's Amputated Limb.



It's Square!

day, she insisted that her family was Many Friends Inspect New Building and Hear Addresses.

The Breadway Taberrade congregation Miss Carpenter is a slight, good looking opened the doors of its new building last Father Evan Dolinac, a scholarly young young woman about 25 years old. Two night to its friends. Some of them were years ago she became interested in Chris- | members of other Congregational churches, tian Science through her music teacher, and some came representing other creeds. Miss Morrill, who is a member of Mrs. The guests were shown over as much as is Stetson's First Church of Christ, Scientist, completed of the new building and afterat Ninety-fourth street and Central Park | ward were carried up in elevators to the West. Miss Carpenter's brothers say that | Sunday school room, where speeches were

explaining the doctrines, which she studied much of the time, and frequently she argued excitedly with her mother and brothers in an effort to bring them to her way of thinking.

In these arguments she appeared perfectly sane until about six months ago, when the family thought that her exhortations were a trifle hysterical. There was little or no recurrence of this, however, and nothing more was thought of it. Miss Carpenter spent much of her time with friends who are also to fear a catastrophe as impending. Others in the hope of their faith see rather reorganization than disorganization; see their faith at work along new lines. They see, in relitive, a practical age in the faith of Christ."

Other speakers were Charles A. Hull, E. P. Lyon, J. R. Rogers, A. A. Spear and Prof. John B. Clark of Columbia University. Some of the guests were Bishop Fowler of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Collyer, the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer and the Rev. Dr. J. B. Remensayder.

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the Rev. Dr. J. B. Remensoyder.

EX-INSPECTOR.J. H. GRANT DEAD.

Veteran of the War and 36 Years a Policeman—Brother an Inspector. Too.
Police Inspector John H. Grant died of
Bright's disease at his home at 325 East 119th
street yesterday morning. He was a veteran of the civil war and was over thirtysix years in the Police Department.
He was born in this city of Scotch ancestry on Dec. 28, 1840. He graduated from
Fubilic School 35 in Thirteenth street and
attended the old Free Academy for a year.
He then started to learning the plumber's
trade. In May, 1861, he joined the Seventynith Regiment. New York Volunteers
(Highlanders). serving for three years at
the front. He was severely wounded in
the battles of James Island and Blue
Springs. S. C. On Jan. 12, 1896, he joined
the New York Polloe force. He was appointed roundsman Nov. 3, 1870; sergeant
to the New York Polloe force. He was appointed roundsman Nov. 3, 1870; sergeant
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to the New York Polloe force. He was appointed roundsman Nov. 3, 1870; sergeant
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the New York Polloe force. He was appointed roundsman Nov. 3, 1870; sergeant
to the New York Polloe force with the Staten
to the New York Polloe force with the York
pollong and the date of the York
He went to live with friends at 447 West

American, died early resterday morning at his home, 281 Lexington avenue. He was born in this city April 7, 1851. As a young man he entered the offices of the Scientific American, assisting his father until he was compelled to retire about ten years ago by locomotor ataxia, which made him an invalid and finally caused his death. Mr. Munn was known as a cross-country rider and an enthusiastic hunter of big game. He was master of the Essex County Hunt and before his retirement was a member of the South Side Club and the Blooming Grove Park Association. He was a member of the New York Association for the Proeccion of Game, and of the Union, Boone and Crockett, Riding and Merchants clubs and of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ann Elder, by a son now a junior at Princeton, and by a daughter. The funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday morning at 10 o clock. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Oliver Hopkinson, a grandson of Francis

the funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Oliver Hopkinson, a grandson of Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the oldest graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, died at his home in Philadelphia yesterday, at the age of 35 years. He was the twelfth of fourteen childen as a lad he attended Rock Hill Koadom in Philadelphia yesterday, at the age of 35 years. He was the twelfth of fourteen childen as a lad he attended Rock Hill Koadom in Philadelphia yesterday, at the age of 35 years. He was the twelfth of fourteen childen as a lad he attended Rock Hill Koadom in Philadelphia yesterday, at the age of 35 years. He was the twelfth of fourteen childen as a lad he attended Rock Hill Koadom in Philadelphia yesterday, at the age of 35 years. He was the twelfth of fourteen childen as a lad he attended Rock Hill Koadom in Philadelphia yesterday, at the age of 35 years. He was the twelfth of fourteen childen and the strength of the Prist Scholar of Charles Carroll at Carrollion. In 1823 he entered the University of Pennsylvania, and was graduated four years later. He was admitted to the bar in 1837. Mr. Hopkinson was a member of the National Grays and a Lieutenant in the Cadwalader Grays, both of which organizations took active part in the suppression of the anti-Catholic riots of 1844. He served in the War of the Enbellion as Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Delaware Regiment, and was wounded at the bartle of Antietam. Among Mr. Hopkinson's earlier recollections was that of Joseph Bonaparte, who resided at Bordentown, N. J., and who was a frequent visitor at his father's house.

Ebenezer Buckingham Convers, a lawyer of 5 Beekman street, lied yesterday morning at his home in Englewood, N. J. Mr. Convers was a founder and discount of the Carrollion of Catharine Buckingham Convers, which J. Parker Kirlin, Mr. Convers was a founder and discount of the Carrollion of the Lieuward of the School of the Seaman's Friend

New York. He is survived by his whe and two sisters.

Mrs. Phebe Ann Steers died at her residence, 10 East Thirty-eighth street, yesterday morning of paralysis brought on by pneumonia. She was the widow of Henry Steers, financier, shipbuilder and for many years president of the Eleventh Ward Bank. The famous schooner America was built in the Steers yards. Mrs. Steers was born in this city on Jan. 2, 1818, and was the daughter of Samuel Waiters of New York city and fluntington, L. L. She was actively engaged for many years in the charitable work of Trinity chapel, West Twenty-fifth street. She was also interested in the support of St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Steers is survived by two sons. Henry Steers and J. R. Steers of this city. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from Trinity chapel.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Brower Wyckoff,

y morning from Trinity chapel.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Brower Wyckoff, dow of the Rev. William H. Wyckoff, to was for many years secretary of the serican Bible Union, will be held this after-on from the Hamson Place Baptist Church, poklyn, of which she had been a member over forty years. Mrs. Wyckoff, who is in her seventy-flith year, was long president of the Women's Baptist Foreign Misnary Society of Long Island. A son and ce daughters survive her. e daughters survive her.
iza Allen Ostrander, wife of Dr. Luther
n Ostrander, nastor of the First Presbyin Church in Lyons, N. Y., died yesterat the age of 56 years, following an operafor appendicitis. She was a daughter

on for appendicitis. She was a daughter the late Rev. Dr. Alexander Thompson, loneer missionary of the Church of Scotland Turkey and was born in Constantinople. Cutter Schmidt's Amputated Limb.

Louis Schmidt, a marble cutter, who lives at 567 Brook avenue. The Bronx, had his leg amputated at the Lebanon Hospital yesterday. Coroner Berry issued a death certificate for the ler that it might be buried. It said among other things—"Louis Schmidt's left leg. Age, 24 years Address, 567 Brook avenue. Birthplace Germany."

Louis Schmidt's Amputated Limb.

Tyrus Brainerd Ventrek, a veteran book seller in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at his home, 250 Putnam avenue, in The Celebrated Case at the Union Square Theatre under Mr. Palmer's mandationery dealer in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at his home, 250 Putnam avenue, in The Celebrated Case at the Union Square Theatre under Mr. Palmer's mandationery dealer in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at his home, 250 Putnam avenue, in The Celebrated Case at the Union Square Theatre under Mr. Palmer's mandationery dealer in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at his home, 250 Putnam avenue, in The Celebrated Case at the Union Square Theatre under Mr. Palmer's mandationery dealer in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at his home, 250 Putnam avenue, in The Celebrated Case at the Union Square Theatre under Mr. Palmer's mandationery dealer in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at his home, 250 Putnam avenue, in The Celebrated Case at the Union Square Theatre under Mr. Palmer's mandationery dealer in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at his home, 250 Putnam avenue, in The Celebrated Case at the Union Square Theatre under Mr. Palmer Mr. Asselved Advance in the Chinese Sunday school at the Square Theatre under Mr. Palmer Mr. Asselved Advance in the Chinese Sunday school at the Chinese Sunda

AND WRITES HOME "I COULDN'T LIVE HAPPY WITHOUT HIM."

They Haven't a Dollar Between Them, but He's Going to Work as a Handy Man -End of a Romance That Cost Father Dolinae His Career and Put Him in Jail

If John Fratter, the father of eighteenalready over the conduct of his daughter, at least get a cigar box in which to put he is sure to be to-day when this letter earth and nourish his plant." written by her, reaches his home at 445 Ninth avenue:

DEAR PARENTS: I am writing you a few ines, hoping that you are well and happy. Dear mother and father, I have married the man I love. I know well that I could not live happy without that man. Dear mother and father, I do hope you will forgive me. Closing with love, I remain your loving ANNA DOLINAC.

The man that Anna loves was the Rev. Austrian priest. On account of her he has not only sacrificed his frock and undergone humiliation at the hands of the Church authorities, but also he has been arrested and locked up for a time.

The marriage took place last Tuesday night, unknown to the girl's parents, in the branch law office of Semple, Liebeskind & Fischer, at 359 East Sixty-eighth street, the ceremony being performed by Leo Schack, a member of the firm and a notary public. Dolinac and the girl didn't then have a dollar between them. For that matter, they haven't a dollar now, and Dolinac is ready to start to work at almost any sort of a job. He would prefer to translate Latin, Greek and the Slavonic President A. V. V. Raymond of Union College told the members and their guest that it is only the old Church working out the discount of the control of the c

daughter's affection for the priest and had forbidden her to see him.

daughter's affection for the priest and had forbidden her to see him.

About three weeks ago Miss Fratter disappeared from her home. Several days later came a letter from Chicago, saying that she was happy. The father employed detectives, and, going West, brought her back with him. About the same time the priest went to Archbishop Quigley of Chicago, and, stripping off his priestly Roman collar, handed it to him, saying.

"I desire to be a priest no longer."

The girl, upon her return to New York, went to work in a store in West Thirty-fourth street. One evening, two weeks ago, when she was returning home from the store with a girl friend, she met Dolland. He had heard she was working in West Thirty-fourth street, but had not been able to get the address. He was watching for her this night, as he had done for several other nights.

Friendship, other benevolent societies and from personal friends of the late manager. The coffin was covered with a pall of violets. The honorary pallbearers were Bronson Howard, representing the American dramatists; William Cillette, the dramatic profession; F. F. Mackey, the Actors' Fund, in which Mr. Palmer was much interested for years; E. A. Dithmar, the press; Daniel Frohman, the theatre managers; Forbes Robertson, the Garrick Club of London; Francis Wilson, the Players, and Joseph Grismer, the Actors' Order of Friendship. The service was read by Dr. George

The service was read by Dr. George Houghton and there was a brief sermon. The other managers present besides Mr. Frohman were Tony Pastor, Harrison Guy Fiske and Alf Hayman. Thomas E. Shea, house manager of the Empire. Mark A. Luescher of the New Amsterdam, Louis Werha of the New York and William Walters of the Citizens acted as where of the Criterion acted as ushers.
The old Union Square Theatre, in which
Mr. Palmer passed the most successful

days of his career as a manager, was re-called by the presence of Maude Harrison, looking almost as young as she did when she played ingénue rôles twenty years ago and Kate Claxton. Mrs. Fiske whose feature were hidden under a tawny veil; Amell Bingham veiled in gray, and Mrs. Lemoyne who began her career with a small part in "The Celebrated Case" at the Union Square Theatre under Mr. Palmer's management, were in the gathering. The funeral party included Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fiske, a daughter of Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Albert Palmer and Paul Potter. The intergent, was at Stamford.

WEDS HER UNFROCKED PRIEST PLANTS AS MORAL TEACHERS. Supt. Maxwell Says That They Also Inculcate Political Lessons.

At a meeting of public school principals in the assembly rooms of the Board of Education building yesterday afternoon City Superintendent Maxwell gave the teachers some suggestions as to how to teach nature study.

"Suppose," said the superintendent, "that you should give each pupil a few seeds and tell him to go home and plant them. year-old Anna Fratter, isn't pretty angry If he could not afford a flower pot he could

The superintendent asserted how by watching the plant grow the child would learn useful moral and political lessons. "It would teach the child resourcefulness and self-reliance," he continued; "it would

and self-reliance," he continued; "it would teach him to observe, because he would have something to observe, and when he is doing that he is learning to think.

"In watching the plant grow the child gets a training of the will; he must reason and concentrate his attention. He learns the moral lesson of carefulness, too, and becomes accurate."

The superintendent's idea was that becomes accurate."

The superintendent's idea was that these seeds should be distributed among the pupils early in the spring, and then in June a flower show should be held and

STANDARD OIL MAN DIDN'T KNOW

Fruitless Questioning in a Kansas Suit Against the Santa Fe. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March 10.-The

brought by County Attorney Shukers against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad and others for violation of the anti-trust law was begun here this morning. W. J. Young of Pittsburg, president of

translate Latin, Greek and the Slavonic languages for hire; but if nothing in that line has turned up by this morning, he's going to buckle in as a handy man in a physician's office.

Since their marriage the couple have been living at the home of one of Dolinac's friends, oblivious of everything except their own happiness and possibly the thoughts of what may happen upon the appearance of the irate Fratter, senior.

The path of true love trodden by the appearance of the irate Fratter, senior.

The path of true love trodden by the appearance of the irate Fratter, senior.

The path of true love trodden by the appearance of the irate Fratter, senior.

The path of true love trodden by the did not know that there had been an advance in freight rates on crude petroleum last fall. He did not know the name of any of the nineteen companies which constituted the old Standard Oil Company. He knew the Prairie Oil and Gas Company He knew the Prairie Oil and Gas Company had been constructing same pipe lines in the State and one to Whiting. Ind. He did not know what pipe lines terminated at Whiting. He did not know that there is a line running from Whiting, Ind., to Bayonne,

Mr. Young was kept busy saying "I do no know," or "I cannot tell you."

Carpeter, spent much, of her time with friends who are also Six-clusts tailled of Golyer. He Box Dr. Thomas R Six-ler and a college of the Six of the Box Dr. Thomas R Six-ler and the Box Dr. Thomas R Dr. Th

YONKERS, N. Y., March 10.-Miss Mabel Spang, the Pittsburg heiress, who figured n court proceedings brought by a New Yorker named Bebro a few months ago, it was announced to-day was released from the sanitarium at 960 North Broad-way, this city, on Feb. 4. She is now in Europe, travelling with a friend of her father's. Bebro alleged on the authority of a nurse that Miss Spang was unlawfully restrained on the plea that she was not of sound mind, but the court did not sustain him.

Complete External and Internal Treatment

Consisting of warm baths with

to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle: CUTICURA Ointment to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation and soothe and heal; and CUTI-CURA Pills to cool and cleanse the blood.

A Single Set, costing but One Dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, eczemas, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of bair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cultivars Soep. Dic., Olintment, Soc., Resolvent, Soc. in form of Choselate Costed Pills, Mr., per vial of So.). Depots. Londen, 7: Charterbouse So., Parks. 8 Ruce de la Pais. Blatter, 17: Columbus Are. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. 67: Seed for Bow to Cure Torturing, Disfiguring Rumers from Infancy to Ags.



They're Here

All the new E. & W. Shirts—
"Chantilly," "Prince Albert," &c.—
E. & W. Collars and E. & W. Cuffs are on sale in the four convenient prizes given to those who had produced the | Brill stores. Shirts, \$3.50; collars, 25c.

Neckwear, hosiery, gloves and other haberdashery of a quality to consort with E. & W. goods, but at prices too low to mention taking of testimony in the proceedings in the same advertisement with

Get the Habit. Go to Brill Brothers

279 Broadway, near Chambers 47 Cortlandt St., nr. Greenwich 211 & 219 Sixth Ave., nr. 14th 125th St., Corner Third Ave.

MRS. CHADWICK GIVES UP HOPE

SHE SAYS SHE DOESN'T EXPECT AN ACQUITTAL.

Case Will Go to the Jury To-day-No Chance in Cleveland, She Asserts-Her Counsel in Summing Up Calls Some of Her

Financial Transactions Pleasantries.

for the Government and was followed by Judge Wing and Attorney Dawley for the defence. Dawley had just started his argument this afternoon when court ad-journed until to-morrow. Dawley will finish his argument in the morning and District Attorney Sullivan will close for the prosecution. The case will go to the

jury in the afternoon.

Judge Wing argued that there was no conspiracy between Mrs. Chadwick and the bank officials and stated that they did have business transactions together.
"She asked to have a check certified,"
he said. "To form a credit for this she did in he said. To form a credit for this she did in every instance give her note for the amount of the check. The check was certified. She drew the money, used it in her own way, paid 8 per cent, interest upon the notes and in the end paid the nose. The notes could not have been worthless paper, because they were redeemed by Mrs. Chadwick

wick.
"This and even more aggravated cases are being met with in every bank every day. If people are to be sent to the peniday. If people are to be sent to the peni-tentiary for such pleasantries as that, there would be very few, aside from the ultra solid, outside the prison walls."

BROOKLYN'S CHURCH DISASTER.

Coroner's Jury Falls to Hold Any One Responsible for the Accident.

Coroner Flaherty of Brooklyn held the inquest yesterday in the case of the recent disaster in the Fleet Street African Methodist Episcopal Church, which resulted in the death of ten persons, but no new facts in relation to the accident were elicited. The jury found out the collapse of the floor was due to the breaking of a wooden girder, caused by the surging crowd concentrated at that particular spot,

crowd concentrated and added:

"We recommend a more and frequent inspection of old buildings of this character, even if from outside appearances there are no signs of structural weakness, where girders and beams are conness, the uncovering the ceiling or floor, cerned, by uncovering the ceiling or floor, to discover structural work or defect." No one was censured by the jury.

NEW EDITOR OF "THE TRIBUNE." Hart Lyman Will Direct the Paper in Ambassador Reid's Absence. The New York Tribune makes the follow-

ing announcement this morning: "Mr. Whitelaw Reid's retirement from the

"Mr. Whitelaw Reid's retirement from the editorship and direction of the Tribune, in consequence of his having taken office abroad under the Government, makes necessary a reorganization in the office. Mr. Hart Lyman, long a member of the editorial staff, succeeds Mr. Reid as editor. Mr. Donald Nicholson, who has been connected with the Tribune for thirty-five years, retires at his own request from the managing editorship, and is succeeded by Mr. James Martin, who has been news editor since 1900. The immediate direction of other departments of the Tribune continues as heretofore." tinues as heretofore."

THREE HUNDRED AT DOG FIGHT. Sleuth's Pistol Kept Them at Bay-Select Party Locked Up by Police. A brindle bulldog, said to be Victor Glass-

pool's, was chewing up a white dog with bay spots when the police broke into a livery stable at 474 West 159th street about 11 o'clock last night. Glasspool, who lives at 376 West 127th street, got mad because a good fight was spoiled and tried to punch Detective McVeagh. Others backed up

Glasspool.

McVeagh got his back against a stall and threatened to shoot the first man who made almove. Detective Stebbins and reenforcements arrived soon and Glasspool with several others was arrested. Three hun-dred men were enjoying the fight when the ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS



On Free View Day and Evening

Important Finished Pictures Sketches, Studies and Original Drawings

EDWIN LORD WEEKS

BY THE LATE

Paris Studio Effects

To Be Sold at Unrestricted Public Sale

By order of the Widow of the Artist On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS Next,

March 15th and 16th, At the American Art Galleries,

On Friday Evening Next, March 17th, AT MENDELSSOHN HALL

ALSO

ON FREE VIEW MONDAY

Rare Oriental Rugs

of the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th Centuries

To Be Sold at Unrestricted Public Sale On the Afternoons of Friday and Saturday Next, March 17th and 18th,

By Order of

H. E. BENGUIAT & SON,

Who are about to establish themselves in this city and make this sale for the purpose of introducing their business.

The Sales Will Be Conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby of THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers, 6 East 23d Street, Madlson Square South, New York.

ILL USED IN A HOME, BOY SAYS.

TALE OF BREAD AND WATER AND BEATING AT WHITE PLAINS.

Likewise a Cell With Iron Doors-Justice Zeller Worked Up by Truant's Story
-Blood Flecked Coat in Proof-Man Who Did It Discharged, Court Hears.

The wrath of Justice Zeller, sitting in the Children's Court, was aroused yesterday by a story of inhuman treatment in the Westchester Temporary Home for Children at White Plains, told by young William Hellwig. The Justice thundered out a message A. Winn of White Plains to take back to the authorities there. Winn says he cannot deliver all the message because he hasn't the power of language the Justice possesses.

and anyhow he wouldn't dare. Young Hellwig isn't an awfully good boy He has been in trouble before. But Justice Zeller said he had questioned the boy in private and believes his tale of ill usage. The boy's story reflected chiefly on a man named Royce, who is said to be in charge of the home. Deputy Sheriff Winn thinks Royce was removed recently.

Hellwig's family used to live in New York, but they are in Mamaroneck now. Three weeks ago his mother had him sent to the home for truancy. On the first day there, Hellwig says, one of the boys spoke while they were in line. Royce, who was in charge, thought it was he, and, he says, pulled him out of the line and beat him on the back with a thick stick until he was black and blue. Hellwig promptly ran away from the school but was caught before night and taken back. Then, he says, Royce put him in a little cell on the top floor of a small outbuilding and kept him on bread and water for three days, beating him every once in a while. Morning, noon and night, the boy says, he received two slices of bread and a cup of water. The cell, according to Hellwig, is very small and closed on three sides. The fourth side is the door. and it consists of about six wooden slats with an iron screen on the inside. There was no bed or coa, and the boy says he slept

on the floor rolled up in two blankets. A week after he got out Hellwig tried to run away again, but was caught and put back in the cell and beaten again by Royce, beaten and choked, he alleges, until the blood came from his ears and nose. After a week on bread and water he was let out again and a week later ran away.

Last Monday Patrolman George Lehnhoff found him at 169th street and Third avenue and knowing him from past experience, picked him up and turned him over

ience. picked him up and turned him over to the Gerry society.

To Deputy Sheriff Winn, waiting to take the boy back to White Plains if he was released, Justice Zeller exclaimed

"I shall not release this boy to be taken back to such a place. You tell those people I am sorry I have no jurisdiction there. Such conduct on the part of one who should show kindness to children is acandalous. Such a man deserves no pity. He should be made to suffer, and I am sorry I cannot reach him."

The boy's mother was in court with a jacket spotted with blood which Hellwig says he wore when he was choked. He was committed to the Juvenile Asylum. During the whole hearing he was terror stricken lest he be sent back to White Plains.

******* THE ANDERSON AUCTION CO.

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********* TAMED BY RUSTY GUN Men Found in Saloon First Run, Then Fight -Both Captured.

Richard Holstein, who sleeps over August Oldendrag's saloon at 243 West Forty-first street, where he is a bartender, was awakened early yesterday morning by hearing some one in the saloon. He called Charles Fincke, 62 years old, who lives on the same floor. Fincke has an old rusty revolver, with which he armed himself.

They surprised two men in the saloon. The two ran, with Holstein and Fincke in pursuit. The bartender got one man after a block's chase. Fincke chased the after a block's chase. Fincke chased the other, who got out of the saloon through a rear window. a rear window.

As Holstein clung to his captive he saw the second man coming toward him, with Fincke tagging behind. When the two fugitives got together, they put up a fight, but Fincke and his aged revolver came up just in time to help out the bartender. The revolver subdued both men, who were marched to the West Thirty-seventh street police station.

street police station.
In the West Side police court the prisoners said that they were James Bradley of 272
Eighth avenue and W. J. O'Neill of 431
West Forty-second street. They were
held in \$1,500 bail each for trial.

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